#### Audience at Altoona Overflows Theatre and Cheers Candidate, Who Again Asserts His Independence.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 26.-Doctor Trumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, talked to 1800 persons in theatre at Altoona last night.

Hundreds clamored for admission after the doors had been closed, and Doctor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose, ex-Congresaman Daniel Lafean and J. D. Hicks, and Frank B. McClain, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressed an overflow meeting on the street.

Senator Penrose did not reach Altoona until late and did not participate in the evation tendered Doctor Brumbaugh by the citizens of Blair County, the home county of the Republican candidate for Governor in the afternoon.

Doctor Brumbaugh said that for 160 years his ancestors had tilled the soil Pennsylvania, obeyed the laws of the State and tried to live useful lives. He said he was proud to be one of these people and to be an expression of them He was a candidate who was not pledged to a single man but to the whole Commonwealth. He had no political experience, no financial support and no pledge save that of service to the public. in speaking of local option, Doctor Brumbaugh said:

"I shall stand for it to the end. When the bill for placing this State among the list of local option once passes the Legislature I shall sign it. That is where t stand, and I will not permit misguided individuals to lie about me in this matter. I have made a pledge to myself that the moral quality of our civilization will be seen everywhere in my adminis

Doctor Brumbaugh also said that n man could control his public acts. Senator Penrose spoke upon the effect of the European war upon the prices of

Anti-Liqor Forces, Allege Funds

Were Contributed for Primary.

have contributed \$1,000,000 to the Penrose

It is further alleged that these interests

through the hands of one man to Sen-

PINS HOPE ON ILLINOIS

Roosevelt Says Real Progressive

Campaign Is in That State.

candidate for the United States Senate

part in this present contest.'

joining country.

Ohio Republicans Begin Fight

AKRON, O., Sept. 26.—The Republican State campaign was officially opened here

candidate for Governor, were the princi-pal speakers. Akron was chosen for the

Progressive sentiment in the city and ad-

JOY-RIDING PRISONERS MUST

REVERT TO COMMON PATROL

Pleasurable Ride to Lock-up Blamed

for Avalanche of Offenders.

Joy riding among the regular week end boarders at the Germantown police

station came to an end today. Disturbers

of the peace will no longer be taken to the lock-up in the latest improved tour

ing car. Beginning Monday they will have to be content to go in an ordinary

When the official wagon was put out of business several weeks ago by an ac-

cident, Fire Marshal William Coupe, who is an ardent Germantown citizen, imme-

who are in a habit of coming to the police station every Saturday immediately

spread the news, and very soon the po-lice had more petty offenders than ever,

It was noticeable, too, that the driver

took the riders to the station house in

Incidentally Magistrate Pennock who conducts the hearings in Germantown, found that the cases have increased

threefold since the auto began serving as a patrol, while the charges were so

sight that three-fourths of the prisoners were discharged. In fact, things reached such a stage that the approach of the touring car very often was the signal for an impromptu fight in the

diately offered his automobile.

roundabout way.

Beginning Monday they will

ufacturers.

That the liquor interests of this State

Sugar was his special theme. He pre-licted ten-cent sugar. He showed that it had advanced within a few weeks from 4.65 to 7.5 cents a pound. This he said was due to the Democratic party juggling with tariff rates when it had little ex-perience and did not realize the effect of the changes it had made.

#### PROHIBITION FIGHT IN OHIO

Campaign for Constitutional Amendment Formally Opened.

have urged the proposed investigation of their books because their contributions to CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.-The camthe Penrose fund have been made quietly paign to add a State-wide prohibition from saloonkeepers, distillers and brewers, and have been forwarded to the fund amendment to Ohio's constitution at the without being registered. The antigeneral elections in November was formliquor forces estimate that an assessmen oucned here today when "wet" and of \$25 has been made on each saloon "dry" speakers clashed in a joint debate keeper by the Federation of Liquor Deal-ers, which would produce about \$275,000 before the City Club of Cleveland. and that the remainder of the sum has

Thirty thousand dollars has been raised to conduct the temperance fighting in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County alone. In nearly every county in the State both factions have their central committee, with ward and precinct captains to can

ass every voter. Although both "wet" and "dry" forces declare the fight is nonpolitical. Governor x. Democratic candidate for re-election, said to have "wet" tendencies, while his Progressive opponent, James R. Gar-field, has joined the "drys." The Repub-lican platform refused to take a stand on the question, but Congressman Frank B. Willis, candidate for Governor, is known

#### HENNESSY HITS HEARST

Publisher Now Defending Tammany Hall, He Charges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.- John A. Hennessy went across the East River last night and before two entausiastic audiences trained his verbal artillery on William Randolph Hearst.

I see that Mr. Hearst has come to the rescue of Glynn and the support of Murphy," said the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, "That is quite natural for an opponent of President Wilson and good govern-

"A few months ago Mr. Hearst sent for me and offered me the political man-agement of all his newspapers. I told him I had more serious work to doto smash the Murphy machine

"I can tell Mr. Murphy," he went on, "about an occurrence in the red room at Delmonico's, when he had \$300,000 that he refused to account for. I can tell that there was a man whose fist Was in his face until he took him into abother room and offered \$50,000 for a policy of non-interference with the boss." Policy of non-interference with the boss.

The Comptroller's office, Hennessy insisted, was nothing more than a patronage adjunct of Tammany Hall.

#### PALMER INDICTS PENROSE AS SERVANT OF LAWLESS TRUST

Accuses Opponent of Furnishing Infermation and Accepting Pay for it. MONTHOSE, Pa., Sept. 26.-The Democratic leaders in the fight against Penfoacism, headed by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, left here this morning to carry their campaign through Susque-hanna, Pike and Wayne Counties. Tohight the candidates will address a mass-meeting at Honesdale, cloning there the second week of the active campaign. Before an audience which filled the sourthouse here last night, Mr. Palmer hurled the fifteenth count of his indict-

ment against Penrose, charging him with having furnished to a lawbreaking trust information gained in his capacity as 8-nator and with having received enorus money contriubtions from the same

declared, "if we are to free Pennsylvania from political slavery and upon our side must be collisted every man who is a time-hearted citizen of Pennsylvania."

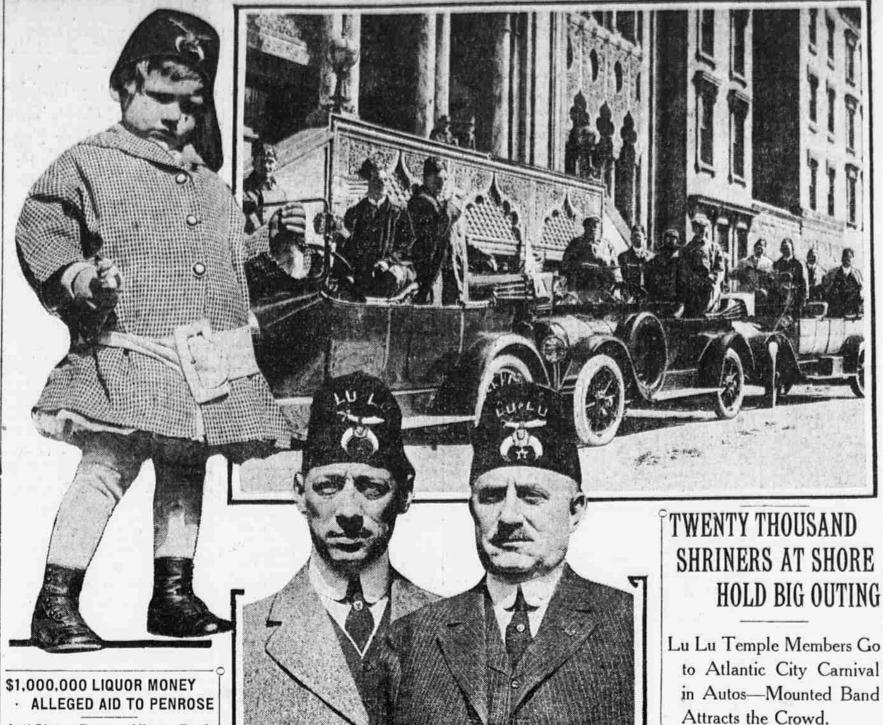
#### YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

Club Unanimously Indorses Dr.

Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose. meeting of the Pennsylvania Young Republican Club, composed of men who will vote for the first time at the next election, was held to-day in the headquarters of the organiza-tion at the Bellevue-Stratford. Unantious indorsement was given Dr. Martin Brumbaugh and United States Sen-

Joseph H. Howay, president of the club, Joseph H. Howay, president of the club, presided, and about 190 members attended the meeting. It was announced that a dinner is to be held at the hotel Friday evening, October 2, at which both Doctor Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose will speak. a reform in Germantown,

## SHRINERS OFF TO SHORE BY AUTO



primary campaign funds is the statement made by the anti-liquor forces in a In the upper left is seen Dorothy Werner, called "the youngest Shriner." In the upper right are the automobiles lined up in front of Lu Lu Temple letter to Senator Kern, chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Commitand ready for the start to Atlantic City. The lower picture shows Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick and Joseph Way, president of the Lu Lu Auto Club. tee, received in Washington last night.

#### CHILD LABOR BILL KILLED IN SENATE BY PENROSE ORDERS

#### been raised by contributions from man Γ. Henry Walnut Exposes That similar methods to those now being followed by the Penrose interests are disclosed in an affidavit, which has been filed in Harrisburg by one of the liquor Methods by Which Measinterest men who worked in the Tener campaign, is another statement made in ure Was Robbed of Vitalthe letter received by Senator Kern. This attidavit, it is declared, shows that \$200 ity by Machine.

that no receipts were given for the money, nor were any entries made in A vigorous indictment of the Penrosethe association's books, but it passed Vare-McNichol machine was made today by Representative T. Henry Walnut, in ator Penrose or Harry F. Baker, who was secretary of the Republican State a statement showing the methods resorted to by the machine's representatives in the Legislature in throttling the child labor bill, which, he said, had the support of every right-thinking man in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wainut declared the acts of the last State Senate, which was dominated by Penrose, were only the leg-islative expression of what Penrose and ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.-Speaking at his benchmen and the interests they Marion, Egypt and other places in be-half of Raymond Robins, Progressive serve stand for.

HOUSE BILL A MODEL. Mr. Walnut's statement reads:

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt said Illinois was the real spot where the pending cam-"The child labor bill, as it passed the paign is to be fought out to a standstill as far as the Progressive party is con-cerned. Before he left that State he said fouse, was a measure that would have placed Pennsylvania among those States "The issue cannot be more clearly drawn in the nation nor in any State than is now the case in Illinois. We are content to mark the matter of the union that had seen the necessity for conserving the lives and health of the children of the community, and would have laid down regulations for the purhave laid down regulations for the purcontent to rest our case upon the Illinois pose of accomplishing this end. result in November. I have participated in the Illinois fight under different cir-

"The bill was referred to the Commit-tee on Judiciary Special, presided over by Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylcumstances from which have surrounded former campaigns, and I want to say it kill County, who frankly represented those interests who had long dominated Pennsylvania Legislatures and had alhas been a personal pleasure, with the greatest satisfaction that has come to me in my public experience, to have had a ways obstructed the passage of child labor legislation. The bill passed the House on the 15th of April, and was referred to the Committee on Judiciary Special of the Senate on the following day. It was then expected that the Leg-islature would adjourn not later than this afternoon. Warren G. Harding, Re-publican candidate for United States Sen-ator, and Frank B. Willis, Republican the third or fourth week in May, and presumably the intention was to kill the bill by holding it in committee until too late to pass it prior to adjournment. opening in hope of overcoming the strong

"A hearing was finally held on measure about the middle of May. The question of adjournment was then im-minent. No report was made by the ommittee, however, until June 4, it was not until June 23 that the bill was finally passed. In the meantime a numper of spirited efforts had been mad fix a date for the adjournment of the Legislature, none of which had, how-ever, succeeded, in part because of the insistence of the House that the child labor bill and several other measures of incoortance then in the Senate should be preperly considered before adjourn-

SENATE CHANGES FATAL "The bill as it passed the Senate had een amended so as to eliminate the fundamental features of the measure in its original form, which were the lim-itation of the hours of labor of children litation of the hours of labor of children between the ages of li and 16 to eight hours a day and 48 hours a week and the elimination of night work. The bill as it passed the Senate provided for a ten-hour day and a 51-hour week and contained what is known as the 'Glass Exemption Clause' in the provision respecting night work of children, so that the existing law as to night work was the existing law as to night work was e existing law as to night work was not affected. In addition to these changes numerous exceptions had been inserted in the measure which represented back-ward steps in the existing child labor

"The House refused to concur in the amendments and a creat effort was made to prevail upon the Senate to recede in part from its position. Senator Snyder, however, who represented Senator Penrose in Schuyikiii County, very emphatically declined to make any alterations whatever. Although he modified his position slightly, he refused to withdraw from any of the important positions taken atreet. When the fighters were gathered in they simply chuckled and would lean back like millionaires. That's why the police believe that the arrival of the regular wagon will work to the House was no better than the existing child labor legislation, and in

ome particulars was wore than the ex-

"The Organization controlling the Senate, representing some of the manufac-turers of Pennsylvania and all of the liquor interests of Pennsylvania, thereby to a princess who has generally been succeeded in defeating the passage of forgotten the Lu Lus held an automobile the child labor legislation of the session

#### SHARP AUTUMN BREEZE MAKES THE CITY SHIVER

Wild Search for Winter Togs by Folk Who Sweltered Yesterday.

at is that sharp, incessant noise like a fartists crop; the burning odor now this brac-Fall?

woolen you know-whats and slab of stone. Mohammed, her brother,

ing day of ranout of the woolen you-know
due to the camphor ball,
bluff old roaring Boreas is here with a
snappy breeze,
snappy breeze,
the town will join his song with the
snacze. that a trip to the Red Sea would benefit gained the use of her eyes to such an ex-tent that she could take the basting

Men shivering in their knee lengths and searching through a collection of fur coats, lace curtains and a bewildering array of other things for the woolens hid-den in the bottom of the chest testified weather for the unkind things said about it within the last week. today to the terrible revenge taken by the

Today is not as cold compared to conditions just south of the Arctic Circle, but the breeze that came out of the north or wherever it came from this morning struck Philadelphia like a blizzard blast. The city was unprepared.

Two days ago every one perspired save nose sufficiently well-to-do to hire a chauffeur for the heavy work of running the motorcar. Yesterday the unseason-able heat abated somewhat and Philadelphia, blissfully unconscious of what was in store, heaved a sigh of relief and felt more comfortable.

Conductors who have nothing to do with it were denounced today for keeping open the windows of trolley cars; the same conductors who were made the butt of sarcastic remarks two days ago because there was no circulation of air.
If camphor fumigates, then the trolley

cars of this city are perfectly sanitary. Nearly every man who tangoed into a car this morning was surrounded by a sharp, pungent odor supposed to keep off the industrious moth. Men without the camphor haze shivered violently. The fumes came from the winter garments folk hastily donned this morning. Furnaces that have been sleeping the long sleep of summer were radely awakened this morning. All were covered with inches of soot, and their pipes and rusty doors ,worked badly.

Altogether, the day was one to cheer up the pessimistic dentist. Teeth may not chatter unendingly without harm Also the doctors looked worried and mut-tered fears for chronic-cold patients.

#### PEERS INTO WINE BARREL: HALF HIS MUSTACHE GOES

Alcohol Fumes Explode When Gerati Uses Lighted Match.

Removing one's mustache by alcohol funces is not exactly painless. This is vouched for by John Gerati, 310 Fitz-water street.

Gerati has a well-stocked wine cellar a Gerati has a well-stocked wine cellar and early this morning he paid the place a visit. It was dark, so he lighted a match while peering into a barrel of tempting liquid. In a moment a flash followed and when the smoke cleared Gerati had lost half his flowing mustache. His face was slightly scalded, so he went to the Pennsylvania blacetic. he went to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

The doctors told him that the other half of the mustache would have to be removed also. "Can't you patch it up somehow?" he asked. But the physicians said "no." "I don't mind the burns so much," wailed Gerati, "but I grieve for my lost mustache." removed also. my lost mustache."

#### POISON VIAL BY WIFE'S SIDE

Husband Finds Woman Lying Unconscious in Kitchen at Home. With an empty bottle that had contained poison by her side. Mrs. Mary Chariton. 22 years old, was found by her husband lying in an unconscious condition on the floor of the kitchen in their home. 2139 Dreer street, this morning.

She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the physicians declared her re-

# Romance Shattered.

pitcher of the Cincinnati baseball team, feared that he would not be able to ald his team in this afternoon's struggle with the Phillies. A warrant charging him with desertion and nonsupport caused his detention at detective headquarters at

erated through the efforts of Paul Bancroft, secretary of the Cincinnati club, who succeeded in getting the American Bonding and Surety Company to go Fittery's security. The pitcher's breakfast was disturbed

this morning at the Majestic Hotel by he arrival of Detectives Harbridge and Marks, of City Hall, who presented him with a warrant just as he was sampling This was the climax to a romance

years ago. There Fittery, just budding out as a pitcher, met a pretty trained nurse, Viola by name, and she frequently cheered him as he struck out opposing

#### BENEFACTOR HIS ACCUSER

Rob Friend's Gas Meter.

to the police, tried to sob the slot gas meter of his benefactor, William Fitrimmons, of 2133 Appletree street.

Fitzimmon stated that Denning had a habit of losing jobs, and when in need of aid usually found a home with him. A few days ago, it is alleged. Denning stole a key from the pocket of a boarder and entered the Fitzimmons home after midnight, Mrs. Fitzimmons heard him tinkering with the meter. On being dis-covered, it is alleged, Denning leaped from a second-story window.

An accurate description of the man, furnished by Fitzimmons, led to his capture by Policeman Creadon this morn-ing. He was held without bail on the

sand Shriners of the various drill corps SHIPPERS TOLD HOW TO SAVE competed for prizes. The Boardwall was lined with the ladies of the knights to Obtain Lower Freight Rates.

In conjunction with paying due honors to a princess who has generally been Pennsylvania Kailroad Company as to how low freight rates may be obtained. run to Atlantic City. One hundred and "By packing goods in boxes or bar-rels," the instruction reads, "the shipper would not be charged on the basis of the three touring cars and speed machines got away from Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, this morning at The Lu Lus every now and then feel that it is time to honor some one. They

## New Grapefruit

Indian River Florida Grapefruit, large size, thin skin,

\$1.50

Felix Spatola &

Reading Terminal Market

drick and his followers did not actually wade the Delaware that time. They took off their shoes, paid three cents for ferry tickets and bribed a deckhand to turn a fire hose on their bare feet as the boat crossed the river.

Trains to Atlantic City this morning carried the families and friends of the Lu Lus as well as the men who had not entered their machines in the contest.

At the shore the guests either lined up along the highway to see the gasoline tourists arrive or sought the salt water taffy stands. It was a bit cool for bath-The drill on the beach was the big

show. Lu Lu Temple delegation, 1500 strong, was headed by its own band on horseback. It was its first mounted appearance. The horses did not effect the pearance. The horses did not effe music. The band played a gallop realistic way while the horses turkeytrotted skittishly.

The youngest Shriner in the whole

The Lu Lu Mystic Shriners went to At-

antic City by auto today. There the

Philadelphians joined 20,000 other Shriners

from Baltimore, Washington, Wilming-

ton and Boston. Also New York and

This afternoon on the beach at the

foot of Kentucky avenue several thou-

dlg back through dusty tomes and find a

king, a princess, or a little queen who was some figure in his or her day. Princess Fatima lost her eyesight some

was told by a fortune teller, who lived on the Race street of his home town,

The trip was taken and Miss Fatima re-

threads out of her brother's holiday uni-

The Shriners are a little remote from

broad walk as a terminus of their pil-

W. Freeland Kendrick, who once upon a time waded across the Delaware with other disciples to show contrition of spirit, headed the pilgrimage this morning. By the way, High Potentate Kendrick

other way stations are represented.

who cheered the winners.

10 o'clock.

the Princess

wide world was in the review. She is Miss Dorothy Werner, 4 years old, daughter of John Werner, of Baltimore. She wore a fez, a number of badges, a happy smile and rode in an automobile. She is a real member of Bouni Lodge, of Baltimore

#### **NEW VICTOR RECORDS** ON SALE MONDAY

The Outober offerings include the 'For Trot" the new Golden-Hughes pecialties and other numbers that are tems. Here are a few:

Song | The High Cost of Leving | 17622 | Just for Toolght The Servant Girl. Golden-Hughes 17612 Gwine Back to Arkansas Dance | Sweetle, Dear 17628 | La Vraie

Operatic | Funiculi, Funicula John McCormack Hungarian Rag (Julius Lenzberg) 17609 Hummer Medley — One Step.
Accordion Solo.
Every Road Is the Right Boad
(When the Right Little Girl
Is Along)
Where the Red. Red Roses
Grow

Song 87204 I Cannot Sing the Old Songs

Penn Phonograph Co. 17 South Ninth St., Phila., Pa.

Opposite Post Office

### CINCINNATI BALL PLAYER ARRESTED ON WIFE'S CHARGES

City Hall Until Team's Manager Gets Bail.

After much trouble he was finally lib-

which began in Pottsville, Pa., three

cheered him as he struck out opposing batsmen in the minors.

Three months ago, according to Mrs. Fittery, her husband left her abruptly and gave no explanation. She swore out a warrant for his arrest immediately, but as the Cincinnati team has not been here since, the warrant could not be served until today.

Man Charged With Attempting to

Retribution came quickly to John Den-ning, of 614 May street, who, according

Pennsylvania Railroad Shows Way

charge of burglary by Magistrate Tracy.

Shippers who are in the habit of pack-ing their goods in bulk consignments received instructions from the minimum weight for a car, but for the actual weight, which would be much less than the carload rate."

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## HEARINGS OF VITAL IMPORT TO BOROUGH AROUSE ITS CITIZENS

Pitcher Fittery Detained at Collingswood Prepares for Fight to Obtain Municipal Sewage System and Water Works.

> COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Sept. 28,-Three hearings of vital interest to Collingswood will take place soon to decide whether or not the borough will control its own affairs or be thrown wholly in the power of grasping corporations.

> In preparation for one of these hearings, a general citizens' mass-meeting will be held in the National Bank hall tonight, when expert engineers will present plans adopted for the fight against a sewer rate increase.

The first hearing will be held before the Public Utility Commission in the Camden nose the sewerage company's raise in rates and will endeavor to show that the town should be allowed to own its own sanitary sewerage system and disposal

On Tuesday the municipal water plant fight hearing will be continued in Trenton. Many citizens will go to the capital in the interests of a municipal water plant. The hearing is given by the New Jersey Water Supply Commission. Solicitor Francis D. Weaver, of the borough, has prepared arguments from the citizens'

The third hearing will be granted to the Public Service Railway Company by the Borough Council. The company asks the right to construct a road and a trolley line through part of West Collingswood in order to shorten the route from Camden to Haddon Heights and West Collingswood by nearly 15 minutes. The town demands certain street paving from the company for the franchise.

#### ROBBERS AGAIN RANSACK WASHINGTON LANE DEPOT

Reading Station Their Favorite Stopping Place for Gang.

Burglars who broke into the Washington Lane station, of the Reading Railway, early this morning obtained \$35 of the railroad's cash, \$2 from the telephone slot machine and nearly all the cigars and eandy in the stock of the news stand at the station.

Washington Lane seems a favorite stop-ping place of burglars in need of a stake. This time the thieves apparently needed all they could get, for they overlooked nothing of value. Every drawer and desk in the station was ransacked. Entrance was gained by forcing open a

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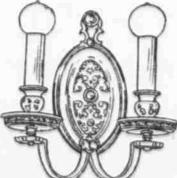
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